GEISHA GIRL AND SWORDSMAN VANISH

Performers in Japanese Colony Thought by Members of Troupe to Have Eloped.

RESULT OF HOMESICKNESS.

Poshi Saida, Pining for Native Tea Fields and Chrysanthemum Gardens, Finds Sympathizer in Ohara.

Into the purely show confines of a Japanese colony on the Pike has crept a real romance, and between turns the jugglers, the prestidigitators, the sword twirlers and the Geisha girls stop to gossip abou the strange disappearance of Yeshi Saida and Hapme Ohara, two cratwhile performers in the theater.

No more do the dainty little straw-mat sandals of Yoshi Saida click-cinck across the floor, and the village misses the manly swagger and the wonderful swordsmanship feats of Ohara, one-time soldier in the army of the Mikado. For ten days best they have been missing, and whither they have gone no man, woman or child in the village knows.

And as they talk of the missing mem-bers of the troupe the others shrug their shoulders and emile in the knowing way the guileless Oriental has, and they recall the fact that between turns the swords-man filted to seek out secluded spots in the make-believe Japan and there whisper those things into the ear of the demure little Gelsins giff that caused her to smile with pleasure.

little Geisia girl that caused her to smile with pleasure.

Yoshi was Il and Chara about 30. In a strange land far away from the tea fields, toy gardens and chrysanliemum bushes of their own Japan, they were drawn together by a common loneliness for the country of their birth. The garish and bizarre Pike had no charms for them.

The threel and sham of the theater in which they did their turns, and the painted scenery of the imitation Japan were not the things of their own land in the Orient and they pined for the sight of bone.

Orient and they pined for the sight of home.

In the midst of throngs they were alone. The adaptability of their brothers and sisters which made them contented in a strange country and in a different civilization could not be put on by them, and the unfamiliar atmosphere became intolerable. And so when one fine morning more than a week ago they were missing when it came their time to go on and amuse an American audience, the others were not greatly autonished.

"And so they were mainried and lived happy ever afterward," is probably the sequel to the tender little romance of Yoshi Saida, Geisha girl, and Hafime Ohara, soldier of his imperial Majesty, the Mikado. The other Japanese believe that the lonesome couple found at least one American custom that they could adopt, and that they could adopt, and that they eloped, and are even now on their way to the real Fair Japan, where the bride will live her life as a dutiful Japanese wife, and her soldier husband will take up arms again to fight the battles of the Child of the Sun.

NEBRASKA'S EXHIBIT POPULAR. Moving-Picture Theater Has At-

tracted Many Visitors. Secretary H. G. Shedd of the Nebraska mmission has made a report in regard to the Nebraska moving-picture exhibi-

Commission has made a report in regard to the Nebraska moving-picture exhibitions that shows an attendance for the month of July of \$2.419 persons. The growth in popularity and demand for these shows is shown by the fact that the total attendance for the combined months of May and June was 41,500.

So great has been the demand for them that it is now necessary to give thirteen or fourteen shows daily. More than 10,000 feet or two miles of continuous finms, all illustrating different scenes and industries in Nebraska, are now used. Two connecutivating, best-sugar cultivating and harvest scenes have just been added to the series. This film is divised into eight sets of pictures, each set illustrating some great industry complete.

Commissioner Matt Miller of the Nebraska Commission arrived in St. Louis yesterday, and will spend the remainder of August at the Exposition. Two small pigs made of butter, with their heads partially submerged in a bucket representing a pall of skimmed milk have been added to the Nebrasks dairy exhibit, bearing the legend, "Alfalfa and Skimmed Milk."

Secretary Shedd has arranged with Commissioner of Agriculture J. Ohasbi of Japan to show a large number of Japanese lantern sildes of scenes in Japan in the Nebraska Theater to-morrow alternoon at a of clock. These sildes will show the most peautiful portions of the country, and will be explained by Mr. Ohasbi, who speaks English very fluently.

Germans Coming to Fair.

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Doctor E. Heintges, German Consul at Canton, Chins, arrived in St. Louis last hight to visit the World's Fair. He is now at the Southern Hotel. He will remain in St. Louis about four days, and will then go to the Pacific Const, where he will take a steamer for Coins.

For several years Doctor Heintges was German Consul at Singapore, and later at Seigon. He said last night that the Fair is much talked of in Germany and that on the steamer in which he crossed the Atlantic he found several who planned to see the Exposition.

Marriand Hostosa Entertains. Mrs. Parks Fisher, hostess of the Mary

land building, entertained the Commissioners and their wives at 5 o'clock its yesterday evening. Mrs. Fisher intends to make this a regular Sunday evening feature during the summer. No special invitations are issued, but all who are obliged to be on the grounds over Sunday are welcomed.

BUNCH TOGETHER. Coffee Has a Curious Way of Finally Attacking Some Organ.

Ails that come from coffee are cumulative; that is, unless the coffee is taken away new troubses are continually appearing and the old ones get worse.

"To begin with," says a hansan, "I was a slave to coffee, just as thousands of others to-day; thought I could not live without drinking strong coffee every morning for breakfast, and I had slek headaches that kept me in bed several days every month. Could hardly keep my food on my stomach, but would vomit as long as I could introw anything up, and when I could get hat coffee to stay on my stomach I thought I was better.

"Weil, two years ago this spring I was that sick with rheumatism I could not use my right arm to do anything; had heart trouble; was nervous. My nervos were all unstrung and my finger nails and tips were blue as if I had a chill all the time, and my face and hands yellow as a pumpkin. My doctor said it was heart disease and rheumatism and my neighbors said. I had Bright's disease and was going to die.

"Weil, I did not know what on earth

as a pumpkin. My doctor said it was heart disease and rheumatism and my neighbors said. I had Bright's disease and was going to die.

"Well, I did not know what on earth was the matter, and every morning would drag myself out of bed and go to breakfast, not to eat anything, but to force down some more coffee. Then in a little while I would be so nervous my heart would beat like everything.

"Finally, one morning I told my husband I believed coffee was the cause of this trouble and that I thought I would try Postum, which I had seen advertised. He said, 'All right,' so we got Postum, and although I did not like it at first I got right down to business and made it according to directions; then it was fine and the whole family got to using It, and I tell you It has worked wonders for me. Thanks to Postum in place of the poison, noffee, I now enjoy good health, have not been in bed with sick headache for two years, although I had it for thirty years before I began Postum, and my serves are now strong and I have no trouble from my heart or from the rheumatism.

"I consider Postum a necessary article."

matism.
"I consider Postum a necessary article of food on my table. My friends who come here and taste my Postum my it is delicious." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
Get the book "The Road to Wellville" hereby neckym.

MYSTIC SHRINERS' PARADE AT WORLD'S FAIR WILL



Mystle Shriners arrived in St. Louis last night in large numbers to attend the World's Fair. A detachment of 250 members of Ararat Temple of Kansas City came in over the Chicago and Alton and delegations from other parts of the coun-

The officers of Ararat Temple, William Clough, president; John Farter, vice president; M. H. Fault, secretary, and John H. Barr, treasurer, are here, as are the officers of Ararat Patrol, the military branch of the Kansas City lodge. They are Colonel C. E. Wagner, captain; B. M. ed on horses, camela, donkeys and ele-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

examination.

be generally believed.

the back of Abbott Parker.

Morristown, N. J., Aug. 7.-Still as plain-

ly delineated as on last Friday evening.

when it appeared after a stroke of light-

ning, is the picture of the crucifixion upon

Though his back is sore in places, Par-

ker is gaining strength rapidly, and has

sat up several times in the private room

at All Souls Hospital, Museum managers

pital to-day, but none was allowed to see Parker.

That the picture never was tattooed

tatooer, who was employed to make an

He declares that there is not the slight-

which more than ever wraps the case in

mystery. The Gray Nuns who conduct

All Souls' Hospital, are convinced that one

of the most remarkable miracles of modern times has been worked before their

That, in some mysterious manner,

large crucifix, which hangs directly above

the head of the bed upon which Parker was laid, is connected with the picture up

on the man's back will probably be gen erally accepted as a partial explanation

the phenomnon, but, in fact, it rather

That the picture of the crucifixon on

Parker's back is similar to the sculptured presentment of the crucifixon hung a few

feet above his head, leaves it as much as ever a mystery how the picture came to

be painted with a brush of fire. For that

is what appears actually to have occurred.

The man's skin where the picture appears

is not raised, as it would be if a hot from

had been applied, but is smooth and even

DETAILS ARE PERFECT.

Here and there a bit of skin where the

picture appears has begun to peel off, but

the picture itself is as distinct and clear-

cut, its detai's are as perfect and exact

as when the Gray nuns, who were bathing

the injured man's back in the hospital

were startled to see an image of Christ

How long the picture will remain in its

present form, no one who has been con-

nected with the remarkable case cares to

predict, but so far it has given no evi-

dence of a tendency to disappear, or

phenomenon from the fact of the near-by crucifix, of which the picture on

the man's back might be a somewhat dis-

torted photograph, will find it almost as

Edward Gravel, an expert tattooer, who

made an examination of Parker to learn if the picture of the crucifixion was the

"The markings on the back of Abbott

difficult to solve the mystery as if the

crucifix did not enter into the case.

even to fade.

work of man, said:

upon the cross appear before their eyes.

with the surrounding sallow skin.

serves to deepen the mystery.

est sign of tatooing about the picture, burned on.

and curiosity seekers besieved the hos

PICTURE OF CHRIST REMAINS

Doctors and Scientists Are Puzzled.

man Hand Wrought the Likeness-Skin Not Raised Where

Lightning Bolt Struck-Persons Who Saw Victim Before the

Accident Declare His Back Bore No Marks of Any Kind-

GRAY NUNS NOW REGARD THE HAPPENING AS A MIRACLE.

there was settled beyond a reasonable pink, or perhaps more nearly a light doubt yesterday afternoon by an expert terra cotta. In fact, it is just the color

eyes. Scientists will seek an explanation, put such a picture on a man's body, and

but so far none has been found which will | an expert would have made the drawing

Belhazr, first lieutenant, and Edward Booker, second lieutenant.

At noon to-day Ararat Temple will entertain Moolah Temple, the St. Louis shrine, at lunch at the Baroda restaurant and in the evening Moolah Temple - ill act the host at a dinner at the Tyrolean Alps. In the afternoon the Mystic Shriners will parade and drill for the edification of the multitude who attend the Fair on

Clad in full regalia, the members of the order will take part in the parade, mount-

Parker were not tattcoed on him, and

bear no resemblance to tattoo marks. It

tattooed on the man years ago and has

the man says that he never was tattood

place the coloring of the picture is not

at all such as it would be if it had been

tattoned on his back, and I know of no

color tattooers use which would produce

they may be, on Parker's back, is a cark

of a freeh burn, and but for the fact that

the impression of the crucifix is not raised

at all, it would appear to have been

"Another way in which the impression

s different from what it would be if it

had been tattooed, is that it is somewhat

less distinct and is slightly distorted. No

man except an expert taattooer could have

more correctly. But the effect as a whole

is exceedingly clear and the merest glance

is enough to show plainly the nature of

strongest points. Of course, it is far beyond me to try to explain how the pic-

ture came to appear on the man's back, but I am absolutely certain it was never

Parker was struck by lightning as he

stood beneath a large maple tree, under whose branches he had sought shelter.

peared that his back had been burned

But at that time there was no pictur-

of the crucifixion to be seen, nor any-thing resembling it. Persons who saw

the man immediately after he was struck

agree that his back was burned evenly-

that is, the pink shade was distributed

regularly over that part of the back

above the waist and appeared in the

PICTURE APPEARS.

Within a short time the man was re-

noved to All Souls Hospital, where his

the operation of bathing his back

burns were dressed, and it was only dur-

with alcohol and water that the picture

of the crucifixion began to appear, faint

at first, but soon clear and distinct in de-

At least thirty minutes passed from the

oment when Parker was struck before

the picture began to be visible, and it did

not appear at all until after he had been

lying on a bed in the hospital with the crucifix hanging directly above his head.

had become sensitized by the lightning

was the most prominent object near where he lay, acted as a slow photographic

plate, but photographers suggest that sen-sitized plates will not take a picture with-out the aid of a lens, and in this instance

and when exposed to the crucifix which

Scientists declare that the man's skin

put there by a tattooer."

form of little spots.

severely.

such a result as I saw.

now been restored by the lightning. When

is not even possible that the picture was

phant. They will be accompanied by troup of Oriental jugglers, dancing girls, sword twirlers, fakirs, and bands will produce the wirer music of the far Eist.

The parade will start at 11 o'clock from the Kansas City Casino and traverse the principal avenues of the World's Pair At 8:30 o'clock Ararat Temple of Kansas City and Mooish Temple of St. Louis will give an exhibition drill in the Plaza St. Louis

Louis.

The children will be received at the Jerusalem exhibit by children of the Greek, Hebrew, Syrian, Turkish and Arabian families, who are quartered at the exhibit. In the afternoon a feart will be served in Oriental fashion, all the little guests being scated on the ground.

there is nothing which can correspond to lens Doctor J. B. Griswold, the physician

who has charge of Parker, says: "There are so many mysterious factors ON ABBOTT PARKER'S BACK in the case that one can only accept facts as having occurred and admit that the explanation of them is beyond him. Of course, the lightning is responsible, but how it wrought this miracle is another matter entirely and one which I shall not

Expert Tattooer, After Careful Examination, States That No Hu attempt to explain. nan, a few minutes after he had been struck, there was not a sign of anything except what appeared to be burns, and that it was several hours afterwards before I was notified that the picture of the crucifixion had appeared on his back.

> "What saved the man's life undoubted! was the fact that he was wearing a rathe heavy coat, which had become soaking wet. When the bolt of lightning struck him, the water in his coat proved so goo: a conductor that most of the electricity was carried down the coat and thence to the ground. Otherwise It is probable tha ne would have been instantly killed. Charles Simpson, a cousin of Parker. who left Boston with him two weeks ago,

declares that he has known Abbott Par-ker since he was a boy, and never heard of him having been tattooed. During the ten days they have been in Morristown Parker, who loves to be in the water, never Parker, who loves to be in the water, nevelet a day go by on which he did not take a swim. Simpson accompanied him on every occasion, and he never saw a sign of a picture on Parker's back.

MANY SOLDIERS AT THE FAIR. Military Organizations From Various

Points Encamped at Exposition. Except for the United States regulars who have been on the grounds for month he following is a complete list of the miltary organizations now in camp at the

Providence Military Association, in tent

Providence Miltary Association, in tent north of Indian School, connected with the Providence Presbyterian Church, Allsheny Pa., consists of forty-two officers and men commanded by Captain F. H. Burkhart accompanied by Keystone State Band numbering tweive, leader, Henry W. Yost; to be at Fair until August 13.

Third Artillery Band, City of Mexico, in Barracks No. 3; sixty-three musicians led by Ricardo Pacheco; commanded by Captain Fortino Davia of the regular army, and Lieutenant Luis Espana; to be at Fair until September 3.

One battalion Sixth Illinois Regiment, in Barracks No. 2; 190 men, commanded by Major W. F. Lawrie; to be at Fair until August 12.

Company L. Second Georgia Nationa Guard, twenty-seven men, Captain Daniel

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His clothes were partly torn from his body, and when he was picked up it ap-PIREWORKS DISPLAY AT FAIR.

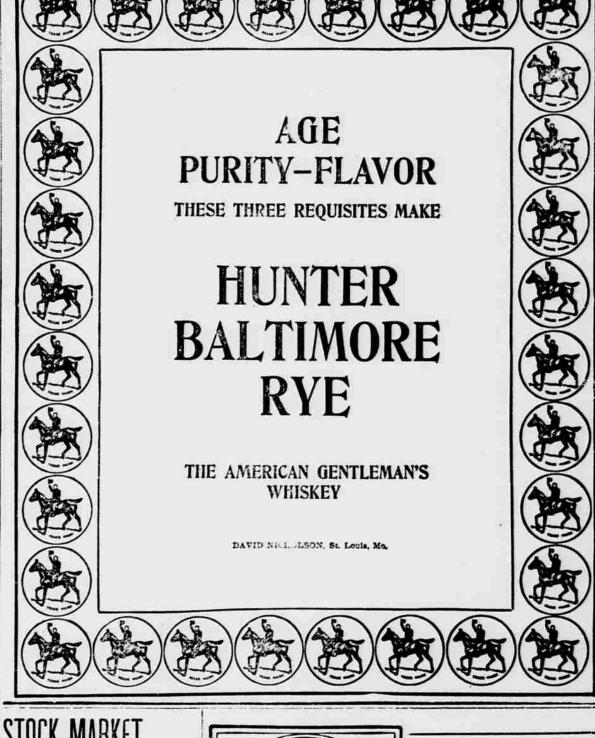
Stadium to Be Scene To-Morrow Night of Magnificent Show. There will be a \$10,000 display of fireworks by the Pain Pyro Company in the

Stadium to-morrow night. The event is being featured in the bills, couriers and flyers, which are being distributed within flyers, which are being distributed within a 300-mile radius of St. Louis, and a good attendance is expected. Hombs bursting twenty times, set pieces, bouquets of rockets, and all the usual pieces will be shown and a number of special surprises are being planned by the exhibitor. The work of loading the fireworks is now in progress in tents at the Stadium under the supervision of George Beale of New York. The bulk of the more elaborate pieces will be sent from New York and will arrive to-day.

Weman Thrown From Buggy. A woman was thrown from a surrey occupied by two other women and a man

t King's highway and Rutger street, last night. The woman was taken to the home of Samuel Geljasbeek, of No. 1092 King's highway, where her injuries were dressed by a physician. She and the others in the party refused to give their names to Patrolmen Hishan and Walker of the Seventh District.

E. J. Whiteman of No. 4213 Olive street, a street car conductor, reported to the poice last night that his pocket had been picked while he was 2n an Eighteenth street car, at Eighteenth and Washington avenue. His pocketbook, containing \$50, was stolen.



STOCK MARKET NCT ATTRACTIVE

Public Interest Has Slackened. Awaiting True Developments.

CROP REPORTS ARE POTENT.

No Change in Monetary Situation and Fundamental Varyings in Securities Are Few in Number.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York. Aug. 7 .- Gradually the stock market moved upward in a dull and leisurely manner last week, disclosing fact that nothing had occurred to shak the confidence of large holders of secur ities. Speculation also brought forth the fact that there is no public interest in the

market. The professional element continues to find that prices move up more easily than downward, in view of the lack of selling pressure. As was foreshadowed duliness prevailed everywhere in the financial quarter, and no desire was no ticed to make commitments in view of the critical period through which the crops are passing.

The market during the week could b best described as a crop market, varying either up or down, as the reports for good or ill concerning the progress of the crops were obtained. One did not need to search far to obtain the reasons for the sudden activity and strength in the securities of the properties in the South

Neither was any explanation neede-for the hestiant and weaker tone exhib-ised by the granger stocks. The explana-ion was readily had in the current state-ments of the progress of cotton and the nuititudinous reports concerning the

samage to the wheat crop in the North west.

There was no change in the monetary situation, and as yet the political scare has not developed. Fundamental change-of importance in the security markets have been few in number in the week closed. Under these circumstances, it is easy to predict a continuation of the same market influences which have been recently at work. Security prices by common consent seem to be closely interwoven with the progress of the crops.

mon consent seem to be closely interwoven with the progress of the crops.

The promising outlook in corn and cotton, not to mention outs, hay and potatoes, has aiready induced managements of important properties to take steps indicating their belief in a resumption of business activity following upon the harvesting of good-sized crops.

In the case of the Eric dividend last week and the continuation of the regular preferred dividend on United States Steel the previous week, the managements doubtlessly looked for an increased business, otherwise the action taken could not be taken as conservative in view of the ness, otherwise the action taken could not be taken as conscreative in view of the condition of the present business. It is needless to state, therefore, that as the crops progress through the critical period the movement of security prices will closely follow the prices of the staples of the farm

WRIGHT BOUNCED FROM NOTIFICATION COMMITTEE.

lows Man Who Bolted Instructions in National Convention Says He Will Go to Esopus Anyway.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Des Moines, Aug. 7.—Sam S. Wright of Tipton, Ia., who bolted his instructions at St. Louis in order to second the nomination of Judge Farker for President on the Democratic ticket, has been bounced from the Iowa Notification Committee.

The action which made him a member of that committee was rescinded by a vote of twenty-two to nothing by the lowa national delegation. George F. Reinhart of Newton has been chosen in his place. But now Mr. Wright insists that he winserve on the committee which goes to notify Judge Parker next Wednesday, and as a result a lively row is anticipated.

Mr. Reinhart holds the credentials, but was at first timic about causing a possible rupture of harmony. He was advised, however, that it was his duty to serve and see that Mr. Wright is not allowed as a representative in Esopus of the party whose instructions he betrayed. Accordingly, Mr. Reinhart goes backed by the solid lowa Democratic delegation, and the man who seconded Parker's nomination will undoubtedly be frozen est. of that committee was rescinded by a



Effective August 8, 1904.

Through Sleeping Cars

Rock Island and Davenport

Leave St. Louis 11:17 P. M.; Arrive Peoria 7:00 A. M.; Rock Island 11:20 A. M.;
Davenport 11:20 A. M.
Other trains for Peoria leave St Louis at 7:30 A. M., 9:04 A. M. and 2:25 P. M.
Full particulars at Ticket Offices: Sixth and Olive streets, Union Station and
Transportation Building. World's Pair Grounds.

EADERS THINK DELAWARE SAFE TO THE DEMOCRATS.

comination of Holland for Governor Insures Defeat of the Republican Ticket.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Aug. 7.—Several of the Dem-cratic leaders of Delaware called on homas Taugart, chairman of the Naonal Democratic Committee, this afteroun and told him that the three elecoral votes of Delaware were sure to be line for Alton B. Parker on election

They assured him that Joseph Holland Milford, Del., had consented to accept he Democratic nomination for Governor, and that his nomination would make the

ind that his nomination would make the success of the entire Democratic ticket vertain. Mr. Holland is a man of wealth, who is well known throughout his State, ne of the most active members of the Methodist Episcopal Church and a trustee of Dickinson College.

Mr. Taggart w.s assured, further, that the followers of former Senator Higgins, lisappointed over the action of the National Republican Convention in recognising the Addicks faction in Chicago, were letermined this year to defeat the entire Republican ticket in order to end the assirations of Mr. Addicks for the United States senatorship.

Charles Schubert Nominated. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Cuba, Mo., Aug. 7.-The Republican Judicial Convention for the Nineteenth Cir-cult was held here yesterday. Only a few delegates attended. Charles Schubert of Richland was nominated.

Oklahoma County Nominations.

Deeds, John L. Mitch; Surveyor, M. F. Crawford: Superintendent of Schools, Laura Whistler; Coroner, W. J. Satter-ield; Commissioners, J. Lynch, George Sterling and G. W. Ramsey.

STODDARD COUNTY RESULTS. Contests for Some Offices, Especially Sheriff, Are Very Close.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. omfield, Mo., Aug. 7.—Partial returns from the Democratic primary held in Stod-dard County Saturday indicate the follow-

Representative, K. C. Spence: Collector Frank Brannock: Surveyor, A. C Spikes;

Treasurer, A. H. Kelley; Assessor, T. J. Vaughn; Prosecuting Attorney, W. L. Hodge; Sheriff, T. H. Elmer; Public Administrator. A. D. Wilcox: County Judge, First District, J. H. Harper: Constable, Castor Township, Penny T. Berlin.
The Sheriff's race is very close, and complete returns may nominate J. A. Welken.

Pettis Prohibitionist Ticket. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Sedalia, Mo., Aug. 7.—The Prohibition-

ists of Pettis County Seturday nominated the following ticket: Representativa, J. L. Butterworth; Collector, Ira O. Graves; Sheriff, W. S. Quigley; Treasurer, William M. Alspaugh; County Clerk, J. K. Smith; Circuit Clerk, John Yesger; Recorder, F. C. Holeroft; Probate Judge, L. L. Dickman; Presiding Judge, County Court, E. N. Norton; Judge, East in District, George R. Green; Judge, Western District, E. E. Wadlaigh; Cormer, Doctor J. W. Trader, E. E. McCellan was elected chairman of the County Committee and A. S. Ebersole secretary and treasurer. ists of Pettis County Saturday nominated

Crawford Democratic Ticket. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Cubs, Mo., Aug. 7.—The Democrats of Crawford County held a primary yester-REPUBLIC SPECIAL Edmond, Ok., Aug. 7.—The Democrats of Oklahoma County in convention yesterday nominated the following ticket for the November election: Representative, R. R. Fuller; Sherlif, G. W. Garrison; Treasurer, George H. Klein; Clerk, Alexander Bodine; Attorney, R. M. Campbell; Probate Judge, B. M. Dilley; Register of Towe; Coroner, A. H. Horn.

\$15 To Texas and Back August 9 and 23.

Dallas, Ft. Worth, Corsicana, Waco, Houston, Beaumont, Galveston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and other points.

PULLMAN EXCURSION SLEEPERS AT HALF THE STANDARD BERTH RATES, AS FOLLOWS:::

Pine Bluff, \$1.50 Texarkana, \$1.75 Corsicana, \$2.50 Camden, \$1.75 Tyler, \$2.25 Wace, \$2.75 THROUGH STANDARD SLEEPERS AND DIXING CARS



